

Charter Presented to Hailey Pack



ALICE, left, presents charter for Hailey Cub Scout pack to the Rev. Clyde Wilson during special services held at the Baptist community church at Hailey. Sabala, Hitchcock, is a finance River Bend and the Rev. Mr. Wilson is pastor of the sponsoring church and pack committee chairman.

Society Sends Expedition to Vast Chasms in Kentucky

CAVE, Ky., Feb. 15 — An expedition, stirred by a mineral find in a mine's old adit, was de-
signed to explore the cave for a week.
An inquisitive: "Is there
any water? What do you think?"
asked Mrs. Edie Sawyer of Brooklyn, N. Y. "I like
to go into caves," she said.
One of the 15 women exploring Crystal
Cave, Mammoth cave nation-
al park, 100 miles south of
Nashville, said the洞穴 was
filled with excitement
as the accomplished
woman found a new way of
exploring the hours of crawling.

Carried 360 pounds of per-
sonal equipment, which
clung over the rock and
dangled from the ceiling.
She's bundles included
an aid kit, can of car-
bonated pencil, can
of energy rations, which
she had to eat, a map, a
map of route, 10 pounds of rope and
climbing equipment, foot
sealing ties, comb
and face lotion and lip
balm. There are rare finds in
the cave, she said.
Sawyer shivered. "I've
had a lot of trouble running over my
back," she said.

Johnnie, who earns her
living as a dog sitter, accom-
panied Mrs. Klein. Her
teacher from Chevy Chase,
Md., had spent more than
a year in the cave.
A committee presented them
and the National Speleological
(cave study) society
with an even-day expedition.
Mrs. Rogers, 41, a bac-
teriologist, Va., and Mrs.
Barbara, 21, a secretary
from New Jersey, were working
on the expedition.

Date Changed
Confab in Boise

RICHFIELD, Feb. 15 — Richfield

PFTA will meet Tuesday instead of

Thursday because of the girl's basketball tournament in Boise next

week.

The founders day program will

be presented and scholarships awarded.

Musical numbers will be presented by the high school

chorus.

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GREATEST

French Army Routs Attacks In Indo-China

LUANG PRABANG, Indo-China, Feb. 15—French union troops routed two Viet Minh communist rebel forces today in lightning attacks that removed the threat of encirclement of this royal Laoian city.

One force of rebels had moved by raft across the Mekong to stay at the French and Laoian defenders on the hillside secure east bank of river on which the capital is situated.

Another force of rebels attacked French defenses on the west bank of the river about nine miles north of Luang Prabang and after first the French forces suddenly attacked the rebels today and the high command said both red groups were routed after "quite severe" battles in which both sides lost material.

Though the red thrusts were thrown back, French military observers said the new enemy tactic of infiltration and envelopment could be considered successful at some points around the city.

But the calm of Luang Prabang was not disturbed by this sudden raid move.

It was hastened by word of a secret French paratroop job behind the lines of the communists' 30th division near the isolated bastion of Muong Sal, 50 miles to the north.

Troopers were dropped from U.S.-equipped Dakota transport planes. They mopped up rebel elements in the area, then regrouped to contact the right flank of the 30th division and harry its overextended supply line.

Oil Unions of U. S. to Unify

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15 (UPI)—A score of the nation's big oil unions opened a two-day meeting today in attempt to form a unified organization strong enough to bargain with North American oil companies on an industry-wide basis.

The drive to unify the unions, General President of the Independent Central States Petroleum union, which represents employees of Standard Oil of Indiana and its units.

Sands indicated that delegates to the session will attempt to organize at least 850,000 oil workers in the United States and Canada. This does not include workers in the categories of house-proud workers—sales and clerical, refinery and miscellaneous, including pipeline and marine oil workers.

He said: "At this time, the independent unions quit being sitting ducks." He added that his group will strive for a voice in industry as strong as those of the National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Tribute Is Paid to Francis A. Burch

BURBANK, Feb. 15—Funeral services for Francis Arthur Burch were held Wednesday at the McCulloch-Burke funeral home chapel with LDS Bishop Morris Baker, Mayor official speaker.

Mr. Burch, 61, played the prelude and postlude. The prayer was given by Wade Baker, Wallace Baker and Mrs. Rosella Crane sang Gravalede prayer at Gem Memorial gardens, was given by Raymond Brock.

In charge of flowers were Mrs. Violet Baker, Mrs. Jennie Thomasen, Mrs. Beverly Coltrin, Mrs. Lois Baker, Mrs. Donna Call and Mrs. Anna Gerrard.

Plans Completed

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 15—Committee appointments were made at a meeting of the high school PTA this week and plans were made for transportation to the Jerome PTA annual spring party Saturday night. Both PTA and PTA members of both schools will attend.

Evelyn Horan, Marjorie Hollinger and Cherie Kinney were appointed to the planning committee and Irene Tanaka, degree chairman, appointed Janet Dale, Janet Peck, Marjorie Hollinger and Arlene Kermer to her committee.

Boy Wounded

BONNE, Feb. 15—Marjorie Little, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Little, Bonne, was in "fair" condition today after he was hit by a stray .22 caliber bullet while hunting in the woods.

Aida, county deputy sheriff who investigated the accident, said the boy was hunting with four companions yesterday and he was hit when several of the others fired at a rabbit.

CLUB MEETING

MILNER, Feb. 15—The Milnerette 4-H club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. James Halgren, Mrs. Edwin E. Bruce, leader, ten members from last year's club members. Ruth Dargent received birthday gifts.

"Y Heard Me—Tea and Crumpets"



Salesmanship Is Cure for Ills Of U. S., Says Man of Success

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (UPI)—"If you're living, you're excited," said John William Hollis. "And if you aren't living, you're not excited."

It is getting more exciting all the time for Hollis, who learned to milk a cow at the age of 4 and now is a lieutenant governor of Delaware and runs business enterprises that bring him \$10 million dollars a year.

As a boy in Georgia he walked barefoot nine miles each day. Today he has 250,000 miles a year in his own airplane, can buy all the shoes he wants. He controls a few automobile agencies, four radio stations, an electronic factory and one of the nation's largest car leasing firms.

Hollis is a six-foot three-inch man of 210 pounds who looks like a bollwecker. In fact, he is a bollwecker.

He has also been a farmer and a door-to-door vegetable peddler," he said. "And I've been a ditch digger, a road laborer, a machinist, an ordinance inspector for the government, a plant supervisor, a radio announcer and a salesman—but I guess mostly a salesman."

"Whatever field you go into, it comes down to salesmanship," he said. "I can see a day coming when every individual person will prefer to lease their cars rather than own them because it will either save them money or the headaches of ownership."

When he went into politics, Hollis requested the state of Delaware to give no business to any of his firms and ordered his own executives to accept no state contracts.

"It would be nice to do it for personal gain," he said. "But I think every businessman who has been as fortunate as I have owes it to his town and state to participate in politics. Politics are only as good as those in it."

At America's business future, Hollins observed:

"Businessmen sit high on the hog and they want some forest right to sell. They took too much from the customer for what they gave him, and now they'll just have to give him more for his money."

We have to change our attitude in everything. There is nothing wrong with this country that a million good salesmen can't cure. The people still have money in the bank."

"But I am not so bad myself. I don't know whether they can go back to being salesmen again. But all that means is a bigger chance for the young fellow who hasn't learned any bad business habits."

Hollins has always been a real man to do more and better. During the depression he usually held two jobs at a time "just to keep myself alive"—and educated himself by going to night schools and studying correspondence courses.

He was only in recent years found out most colleges were open in the daytime," he remarked dryly the other day, after flying here to open a branch office. He likes to open his year-old, a Georgia family business, and when he got it he had to learn it all over again. It was 12 after his father became an invalid.

"Shoes were a little scarce at that time, and anyway you want here, foot pretty late in life down there," he said. "So I had to take off your shirts and underwear out of feed and fertilizer sacks. I used to go to shoe shops and pick up shoes that hadn't been cleaned. I got 'em

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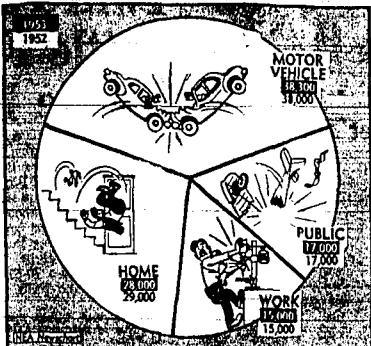
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Better Be Careful



Newspaper tells the 1953 accident story in terms of deaths as compared with the 1952 totals. The 1953 total of 98,300 was 700 less than the preceding year. Nevertheless, one out of every 16 persons in the U.S. suffered a disabling injury in 1953, at an economic cost of some nine billion dollars. Data from National Safety council.

Odds of Tradition Give Demos Nod in '54 Congressional Race

BY LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (UPI)—Elected officials strongly favor the Democratic party winning control of both Senate and House in this year's general election.

The average off-year election looks like it will be a transfer of power over the past 40 years. In power between five and six in the house it has been 44. If the 1954 election conformed to the averages of the past, the new congress would line up in 1955 about like this:

Senate: Democratic 45, Republicans 41, Independent 1.

House: Democratic 259, Republicans 175, Independent 1.

Now, though, the present house and senate are so evenly balanced that neither party is likely to add 44 house and five or six senate seats this year.

In the present congress Republicans are in control as much by courtesy as anything else. They have only 47 senate seats, two shy of a bare majority. The Democrats have 48.

Wayne Morse, Oregon, is an independent.

The house now is divided among 219 Republicans, 215 Democrats and an independent. A majority of 26 seats is required to gain control, with which a political party can establish working control of the house. Four or five seats is the minimum advantage needed to control the chamber.

It is in the American political tradition that the party in power shall lose some house and senate seats in an off year election. It is likewise in the tradition that a

Pickets Jeer Tito Envoy at Dinner

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15 (UPI)—Vladimir Popovic, Yugoslavian ambassador, left for Washington today after he was forced to cross a line of jeering pickets in order to attend a dinner given in his honor.

Popovic, who will become chairman of the Yugoslavian foreign relations committee next month in his country, was the guest of the American-Yugoslav Society. Some 30 pickets yelled at him as he left his car to enter the restaurant.

They identified themselves as Croatian groups operating in the present regime of Marshal Tito. Some carried placards which read "don't be a communist dupe" and "we protest the slaughter of 180,000 Croats."

In the century before 1953, epidemic disease reduced the Indians of the northwest American coast to about a quarter of their original numbers.

Exchange Club Plans Public Ceremony To Dedicate Freedom Shrine at School

The Twin Falls Exchange club's "freedom shrine" or 28 historical American documents will be dedicated during public ceremony Feb. 24 at the high school gymnasium, reported Max L. R. Anderson, club president. The program will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Grant MacFarland, Salt Lake City, national Exchange club vice president, will be the featured speaker. Glen Terry, Twin Falls Exchange club district governor, will introduce the speaker.

The high school a cappella choir will present patriotic music. Rev. Richard DeVilliers will offer the invocation.

City officials, representatives of services, civil and veterans organiza-

tions and school board members have been invited.

The historical documents will be unveiled by Major Anderson. They will be displayed in the high school library. Three 18-foot scrolls are being exhibited.

Up until now, very few Americans have been privileged to see the priceless manuscripts, either originals or accurate reproductions.

The community exhibit and invited guests to visit it that they might gain insight into American heritage.

The documents are originals or exact copies made directly from the originals by modern photographic methods. All but one of the documents are reproduced by the Na-

tional Archives in Washington, D.C., for the national Exchange club.

The copies of the Declaration of Independence was made by the Library of Congress.

Each reproduction is accompanied by a certificate of authenticity.

Each document is laminated on a special composition board by a process which holds it up to 300 degrees and pressure for 17 hours.

Each unit has a transparent and unbreakable plastic surface. The reproductions are impervious to moisture and protected against deterioration by light, dust or fingerprints.

"We want to look into that situation as well as into several others on which we have received reports," he said.

Although the drives would not comment on this angle, it was indicated that the two senators will

Senate Check of Reds in Foreign Arms Plants Set

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (UPI)—Senators Bridges, K. R. and Symington, D. S., Mo., are flying to Europe soon to check on Soviet influence in foreign arms plants.

Karl L. M. L. R. Anderson, club presi-

Chiang Backed in Bid for Reelection

TAIPEI, Formosa, Feb. 15 (UPI)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek received full support from his party's central committee today to run for another term as president.

Karl L. M. L. R. Anderson, club presi-

dent, said in an interview that the central committee had nominated as the presidential candidate for the next term.

The powerful ruling party planned with the generalissimo to accept their nomination. Observers here

feel Chiang would be reelected for another term.

The committee also decided that the president should be given a free

hand to choose his own running mate for the vice presidency.

Study developments at bases from which American planes could be expected to take off with atomic bombs if war should come.

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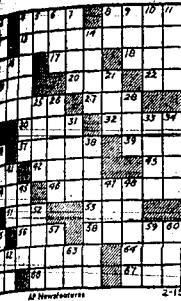
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SCALLOPED
SHRIMP FRIED YEAH
CHICKEN END BARS
BROG ANTI OAKPIN
ANCIENT
MEDEVILLE VESTAL
ANTITE ORE ALE
TOUR SIN AREA
TWIT EAT SEED

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



2-15

DING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLES



should I know what I just said? You were the one supposed to be listening!"

GUMPS



OLD DUCK



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"I should say it is sore! I can't hardly bear to touch it to the scale!"



VIC FLINT

CAPTAIN EASY

ROOTS

GASOLINE ALLEY

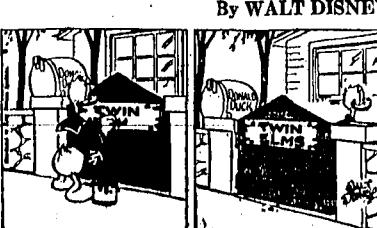
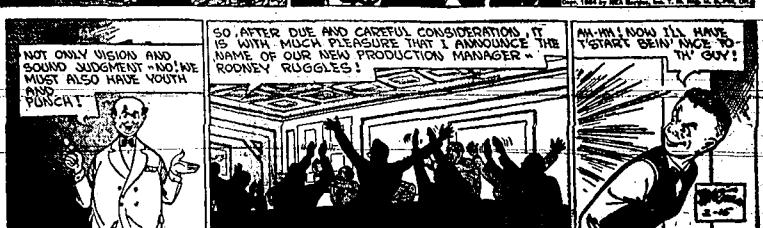
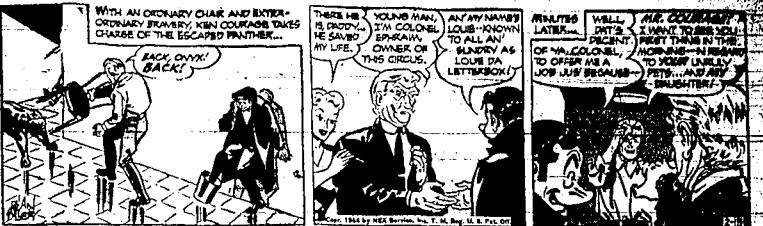
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DIXIE DUGGAN

SCORCHY

LI'L ABNER

ALLEY OOP



By WALT DISNEY

Report Flays Emphasis for School Sport

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 15.—Many boutiques and a few brickhalls Sunday greeted an educators' report calling on U. S. public schools to cut down on the emphasis of their athletic programs.

The 114-page report—three years in the making—was presented here at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators.

The far-reaching report indicted the "bad practices that most athletics in too many American schools have become." It called for "pampering" athletes, whipping up student frenzy before games and exploiting athletic competition as "a good show to be sold to the public as vaudeville."

The Educational Policies commission, a group of leading educators who wrote the report, did not attack amateur sports in general, however. It made it clear "that the experience of playing athletic games should be a part of the education of all children and youth who attend school in the United States."

It should be a part of education, but not an all-out dominating part, they said.

The commission fired its heaviest criticism at post-season tournaments and recommended that high schools abolish them.

Exchange Student Speaks to Grange

BURL, Feb. 15—Eberhard Retting spoke at the Grange hall Friday night at the Grange hall. Retting, a German exchange student at the Colgate-Pierson high school. He is sponsored by the national Grange and is a member of the Colgate Grange.

Joyce Barnes presented two of her students, who are Shirley Poulter and Linda Leth, who was accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Leth. Mrs. Eva Mason read an article in observance of women's history month. Roy and Mrs. J. Roy Haley and Mrs. Ethel Bonar.

Decline Reported In Jobless Claims

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The government reported today that new claims for unemployment insurance benefits dipped slightly last week for the fourth week in a row but were still 82 per cent above a year ago.

The labor department said 364,400 new jobless claims were filed during the first week of February, a drop of 13,000 from the previous week. It said the largest decline was posted in the South and Washington state.

The total of new claims filed last week compared with 468,978 during the first week of January—the highest since the end of World War II.

Snowslide Blocks U. S. Highway 40

VERDIA, Nev., Feb. 15 (UPI)—Transcontinental highway traffic was blocked on highway 40 today by a snowdrift that buried the road about 500 yards east of the Nevada-California line.

Nevada highway officials said the road will be closed "for at least five days."

Heavy bus and truck traffic from California to Nevada was routed over the Feather river route, California Highway 20. Other traffic was detoured around Lake Tahoe to connect with highway 50 into Carson City.

Southern Pacific railroad tracks have been cleared.

Boisean Leaps to Safety From Jet

SPokane, Feb. 15 (UPI)—Capt. Edward C. Starn, Boise, bailed out of his F-86 Sabrejet fighter jet after a hard landing at the local air force base Saturday afternoon.

Col. Andrew J. Reynolds, base commander, said Starn was attached to the 154th Fighter Interceptor Squadron. Reynolds said the pilot was flying at an altitude of 10,000 feet when a warning device in the plane flashed on.

Starn landed unharmed, excepting only a few bruises about the head.

Lewiston Traces Epidemic Source

LEWISTON, Idaho, Feb. 15 (UPI)—State public health officials said today they have traced the recent outbreak of infectious hepatitis that affected school children at Lewiston.

The officials said the outbreak stemmed from two families in Lewiston who refused to be immunized when an antibiotic hit their community hard.

At least 100 Lewiston pupils were attacked with the liver disease.



Woman Rescued



Mrs. Jessie Weymouth, 84-year-old invalid, is carried down ladder by Haverhill, Mass., firemen after she was trapped in third-floor apartment. She was hospitalized for smoke inhalation. (NEA telephone)

Revenue Chief Asks Academy To Train New Tax Collectors

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (UPI)—In other than children. Fifty-nine out of 100 examined returns had such errors.

Day Is Celebrated

By Lucerne PTA

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